

# CASUARIUS GALEATUS.



## CHARACTER GENERICUS.

*Rostrum* depressum, rectum, subconicum.

*Nares* ovatae.

*Alae* brevissimae, volatui inutiles.

*Femora* in parte inferiore denudata.

*Pedes* tridactyli, digitis omnibus anticis.

*Cauda* nulla.

*Lath. ind. orn.* p. 664.

## CHARACTER SPECIFICUS, &c.

CASUARIUS niger, vertice galeato, collo purpureo-cæruleo, palcaribus rubris.

- EMEU.

*Will. orn.* 105. t. 25.

Struthio CASUARIUS.

*Lin. Syst. Nat.* p. 265.

CASUARIUS Emeu.

*Lath. ind. orn.* p. 664.

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In infulis Indiæ orientalis præcipue conspicitur *Casuarium galeatum*, vel ipsi Struthio-camelum magnitudine parum cedens. Cum alarum loco scapos

O

aliquot

aliquot nudos, breves, acuminatos utrinque gerat, volandi omnino infcius est. Pennæ totius avis sunt valde graciles, laxè plumatæ, et veluti duplices; duæ nempe ab eadem basi oriuntur. Si cum hac avi comparetur Casuarius australis, quem in hoc opere jam depinximus, facile patebit species inter se omnino esse diversas.





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THE  
GALEATED CASSOWARY.



GENERIC CHARACTER.

*Bill* depressed, strait, nearly conical.

*Wings* extremely small, and unfit for flight.

*Feet* tridactylous, with all the toes standing forwards.

SPECIFIC CHARACTER, &c.

Black CASSOWARY, with galeated head, and purple carunculated neck, with red wattles.

The CASSOWARY or EMEU.

*Will. orn.* p. 151. *pl.* 25.

Galeated CASSOWARY.

*Lath. syn.* 3. p. 10. *pl.* 72.

EMEU.

*Robert icon.* t. 4.

Le CASOAR.

*Bris. av.* 1. p. 10. *pl.* 1. *f.* 2.

*Buf. ois.* 1. p. 464. *Pl. enl.* 313.

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The Cassowary is principally found in the East-Indian islands: in size it is but little inferior to the

ostrich: it is totally destitute of the power of flight, being furnished only with a few strong, short, sharp-pointed shafts or naked quills in the place of wings: the feathers throughout the whole bird are of a very slender form, loosely webbed, and double; i. e. two proceeding from the same base or root. The Australasian or New Holland Cassowary has been already described in the present work, and from a collation of the figure of that bird with the present, it will readily appear that the two species are perfectly distinct from each other.